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THE MAGNET OF OPPORTUNITY. "Back to the farms" was the key note of an address delivered Wednesday before the Georgia State Agricultural Society by Judge E. H. Callaway He was of opinion that the exodus from the farms is being rapidly checked and that the application of science and agricultural education to farming are bringing about a revelation. It was a very strong statement of the potentiality of the farm.

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"The laws of supply and demand are raising the prices of all farm products. The great mass of people in the towns and citles must be clothed and fed from the farms, and the farms must be made to yield more abundantly to supply the luxuries and fee farms population. At last science has turned to nature's greatest workshop, the field and soil, and has commenced to study in nature's laboratory, the wonderful mysteries of plant life. It is no longer a debatable question whether agriculture can be taught," declared Judge Callaway.

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Callaway said:

"It is no longer necessary for the pd3s, the sage or the political economiat to urge the bright and ambitious country boy to remain on the farm. He was only answering the call of opportunity, interest and profit when he left the farm, and he will not now forsake them at his door to chase the precarious fortunes of city life.

"But the call has reached beyond the farm. It is being heard and answered in the towns and cities. From the store, they are coming—a regular stream of immigration, lured by the promise of opportunity, interest and profit in farming. Some of them have never lived on a farm, and these may get the better start in the race for success for these are part hardienast. never lived on a farm, and these may get the better start in the race for success, for they are not handicapped by the prejudice in favor of obsolete methods, and, conscious of their ig-norance, are willing to be shown. "Under the stimulating influence of

agriculture, and greater profits will result from its Successful operation. With the improvement of public roads and vehicles for rapid and cheaper transportation, country telephones, the harnessing of small water powers, and their utilization in farm work and home life the secrebilities for attractions. transportation, country telephones, the harnessing of small water powers, and their utilization in farm work and home life, the possibilities for attractive home surroundings, and better church and school facilities, which an increased country population will insure, the towns and cities will lose many of their hitherto alluring advantages over farm life. The call will continue to be answered until every available acre of land will be put into cultivation, and its market value enhanced to such an extent that it cannot be profitably applied to poer, indifferent or unskilled farming.

"All the successful farmers will not be educated in the colleges, but they will be educated with the knowledge, information, methods and processes which come from colleges, laboratories and experiment stations. Every successful farmer produced by these institutions whether directly evident.

successful farmer produced by these institutions, whether directly or indirectly, will himself become a teacher, disseminating what science has taught him, and what he has learned with its aid from experience."

What the eminent Georgian has said is true. If Horace Greeley lived in this day, he would say, "Young man, go back to the farm," not "Go West." The economic importance of the farmer in the next decade can hardly be overestimated. With good roads, good schools, larger country communities, with the comforts of life, the farmer of the future will have no desire to leave the farm.

Opportunity beckons toward the

THE PRIETCHIE MYTH. In the current number of the Confederate Veteran Captain W. Gordon

"As to the Barbara Frietchie myth "As to the Barbara Frietenie myth, mentioned on page 286 of the same number, the Atlanta Constitution is all off. I published ten years ago in the New York Sun the affidavit of Barbara Frietchie's nephew and executor, stating that Dame Barbara was ninety-stating that Dame Barbara was ninety-six years, old when Jackson passed stating that Dame Barbara was ninety-six years old when Jackson passed through Frederick, was bedridden, never waved a flag or even a dish-cloth, because she couldn't wave any-thing, and never saw a Confederate soldier from start to finish, as Jack-son's columns didn't pass near her home. The whole story is mythical."

Strange, is it not, how such historical faischoods as this story persist? It really seems that in the case of historical myths like this, it is error, not truth, which "crushed to

PLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Florence Nightingale died in London founding of the Nightingale Home at ing of nurses," and during the War Against the South and the Francoon questions concerning camp hospitals.

Florence Nightingale was to the victims of the terrible struggle in the Crimea the impersonation of Charity. She was spoken of by the soldiers to world. There will be sincere regret at | wives, or either of their apparell." other side there will be many to acclaim her coming. Blessing and honor and glory everlasting can only be held

"But we are learning many things, among others, how to improve soils by rotation of crops, the wisest and most geonomical use of commercial fertilizers, the advantages of diversified farming, and how we can greatly increase the yield of all crops by careful process of seed selection.

"Some of the results obtained by Southern farmers in growing corn according to modern methods read like romance. Listen to the figures: From 100 per cent. to 1,000 per cent. increase. Fifteen or twenty years ago, a yield of 20 bushels of corn per acro on upland was considered a magnificent crop. Now we hear of 200 bush. els per acre, and 30, 40, 50 and 60 bushels per acre on Georgia uplands is no unusual occurrence.

"If our ancestors who have been dead thirty or forty years could come back to earth, they would be no more startled at the marvelous development and use of mechanical and electrical appliances, such as telephones, graphopiones, moving pictures, electric cars, automobiles, or even airships, than they would to see 200 bushels of Indian corn grown on one acre of Georgia. As to the call of the farm, Judge

and glory everlasting can only be held in reserve for those who, like this gentle, high-bred English woman, go about doing good.

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even temper of the campaign was made Smith spoke to a public meeting comfer from the report printed in the Ma- authentic." It is so in what he has con Telegraph, of which old Pendleton, looking him over from time to time

of his own, the present chairman Pole they found there precisely the of the Democratic Executive Commitmorning, old Pendleton, in the exercise of his office as editor of the Telegraph, rible desolation. The truth will yet science and teaching, rapid strides will be made in the development of agriculture, Airid greater profits will torial page of his paper, signed in his own proper name, to Mr. Smith, put touching certain of the things Mr ork and attraction of these inquiries that old Pendleton the heart will insult in the state and the people of Georgia to the State and to the State and the people of Georgia when he was Governor, and did not succeed even in achieving the things he

claims to have done. The story seemed to be complete, and we have not been impressed by Mr. Smith's answer to the questions, or the charges, as you please. It is true that he spoke of old Pendleton as "this unfortunate creature," "an unprincipled man," and as being "beneath my conempt"; but he said these things about old Pendleton "in no feeling of anger," report in Pendleton's paper of what took place, he did not make effective ton asked, some of which were where do you stand in 1910 on the prohibition question, a question on which, accord ing to Pendleton, Mr. Smith has been boxing the compass steadily ever since 1907; where do you stand on the labor question and what have you done to be \$2,082,765 less for material and labor elty to animals. than in the year before your adminhese amounts representing approxinately the loss of your two years in Macon, that he made definite reply to satisfaction in telling the crowd what he thought of Pendleton, who is not

running for any office, and is only

Democratic chairman by chance; but as

was born of English parents at Flor- wish he had done, but now that he is suffering. Trained in nursing by the be put out of it for keeps. Georgia has Paris and at the Kalserwerth Institu- a profitable sort at the old stand since "Little Joe" Brown succeeded Hoke

CHURCH COLLECTIONS LONG AGO.

trouble in relains enough money for made in the excellent account of the Mr. R S. Thomas, the rather effective these. In this story it is recorded that whom she ministered as the "Lady on this continent, in "the quire of With the Lamp," as she went on her the church at Jamestown, on Friday, dreary rounds from hospital to hos-pital to administer to the wounded and it was ordained that "against excesse dying, and out of the example which in apparell that every man be cessed she set and the work she did has in the churche for all publique conevolved the Red Cross Societies of tributions if he he unmarried accordthese modern times, whose mission is | ing to his owne apparell, if he be marrespected and honored throughout the ried, according to his owne and his

should be such sacrilege, the words of the immortal bard mighabe changed to in reserve for those who, like this is in the collection plate on the Lord's Day. We have all seen, doubtless, the

ON DR. COOK'S TRAIL.

Mount McKinley has returned to Seattle with its enterprise unaccomplished. Oregonian. The expedition failed bebut another will be organized for the the Rusk expedition after C. E. Rusk, of Chelan, Washington, the head man, be climbed. His party went up 7,500 feet, as it was, and in telling about it,

"We took the route followed by Dr. Cook on the east side of the mountain to Ruth Glacier. On the route we saw abandoned camps and much of the scenery pictured in Dr. Cook's book. That far Dr. Cook's statements were authentic. Further I would not say, but I do not believe he ascended the mountain to the top."

Mr. Rusk does not believe that Dr.

Mr. Rusk does not believe that Dr. Cook got to the top of the mountain; that "Dr. Cook's statements were authey find that his statements "were They are all progressive, and on the conditions previously described by Dr. Cook-the open water, the purple ice, rible desolation. The truth will yet

The Farmville Herald strikes an "insurgent" note this week in regard to the "machine" in Virginia politics. It says:

some Democrats of the State It is orrid nightmare. The 'ring' may be fiction, but to some it is a living, acting, irritating fact. The poor man may have a chance in Virginia politics, but poor men of Virginia don't think so. Important amendments to the Constitution are to be voted on at the November election, and no candidate, for office is discussing them didate for office is discussing them before the people. A Senator, recently resigned, is accused of having violated resigned, is accused of having violated his oath of office, partisans for party purposes would rearrange at least one of the congressional districts, and Democratic Congressmen seeking reelection are accused of voting with Republicans on measures brought before Congress, but why multiply reasons for a house-gathering of Virginia Democratis? We only repeat that for efficient service 14 is essential."

Praise the Lord, though, we have no Joe Cannon in Virginia.

Joe Cannon in Virginia.

HUMANE EDUCATION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

New Hampshire and Illinois have written into their statute books acts of real service to the workmen; how providing that instruction shall be you claim to have hen- given in their public schools as to the efited the railroad employees when humane treatment of animals. These the figures show that during enactments are recent and are in line the first year of your adminis- with the demands of a steadily growtration the railroads of Georgia paid ing sentiment for prevention of cru-

"In every public school within this istration began, and in the second year State," declares the Illinois law, "not f your administration \$3,660,933 less less than one-half hour of each week, than before you began, two-thirds of during the whole of each term of the school, shall be devoted to teaching the pupils thereof kindness and justique the Governor's office by the railroad to and humane treatment and protection of birds and animals, and the imasked some other questions of like portant part they fulfil in the economy tenor, but it does not appear, from the of nature. It shall be optional with eport of the Smith performance at each teacher whether it shall be a consecutive half-hour or a few minutes anything that Pendleton tried to find daily, or whether such teaching shall out. Of course, he must have had some be through humans reading, daily in cidents, stories, personal example or in connection with nature study,"

These laws are commendable. The time consumed in the study of humane the questions seem at this distance to treatment of animals is so little as to earth shall rise again." Many a school have been perfectly germane to the make no substantial difference in the caua outside of the South is situation, we do not see that Mr. Smith ordering of the curriculum, yet it is

shall ponder, and we should like to see the same sort of instruction given judicial timber in the Old Dominion, in our own schools. It is worth while

One of the historical mysteries of the Confederacy is touched upon by lowing excerpt from its latest issue:

The original seal of the Confederacy was adopted on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1862, the centre of the seal being a copy of Washington Statue in Richmond, Va. When the seal was first made, E. A. Tyler, a well known jeweler of New Orleans, got a copy of it; and after he had made several copies, he destroyed the die. When Butler went to New Orleans, Tyler had these copies of the seal, knowing that he would have to pay the penalty if they were found in his possession. A great many years after the war these were brought out and distributed, one being given to the Washington Artillery. Several years ago the Junior Memorial Association placed in Memorial Hall a beautiful stained glass window, which is a copy of the great seal. By special permission Camp Beauregard lights this window at every meeting. The fate of the original seal of the Confederacy is not known.

So far as we know, there is no delowing excerpt from its latest issue:

So far as we know there is no definite information as to the disposition trusted to the care of the Secretary

Inasmuch as the seal is guarded carethat in case of a change of capital fore, reasonable to suppose that when President Davis and his Cabinet made their exodus from Richmond after Apcustody of Judah P. Benjamin, then Secretary of State.

ing of the Confederate government was held at Abbeville, S. C., where it is said that Secretary Benjamin burned all his official papers. There is a traleft that town and was crossing the Savannah River, Mr. Benjamin dropped stream, so that it might never fall into the hands of the Federal author-

truth, we know not; but that there has never been any trace of it since the fact. The great seal seems to have passed out of existence almost simultaneously with the short-lived gov-

SIMPLE ROT. The Marton News is chasing rain-

horns, says this week: "It is amusing Virginia press on the Insurgents in the Ninth." written about the Antarctic. It is so Bascomb Slemp to a man. If by In about Mount McKinley, as far as any of surgents you mean kickers or anti-North Pole. When Matt Henson and Ninth District in sufficient numbers to Commander Peary reached the North be recognized. If you will take the anti-Stuart Democrats than you car find anti-Slemp Republicans." Such a statement as this belongs to

are supposed to impart information.

It is a fact, undeniable and incontrovertible, that there are a great many Republicans who are going to vote for Stuart, They will not "swallow" a ests, the great corporations, the har-

It is not a fact that there are Democrats in the Ninth who will not support Henry Stuart. dence to bolster up such an allegation as that. The Marion News knows that such a statement is a fabrication manufactured by it in its blind desire

to say what it can against Stuart. Any man who says that there are Democrats who will not support Stuart is circulating simple rot.

With a solid Democracy behind him, with many good Republicans aiding him, Stuart will win.

The Henry Bulletin takes a fling at former State Senator Thomas, of Lynchburg:

Lynchburg:

"The copious and continuous State Senator, A. F. Thomas, of Lynchburg, is of the opinion that 'neither of the two, great parties can be relied upon to steer the ship of state safely through the dangers which surround it—which leads to the irresistble conclusion that Senator Thomas is the man to do the job. Senator Thomas, we are sure, will concur."

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Contemplating the possibility that President Taft may appoint a Virginian to one of the vacancles on the United States Supreme Court, the Chase City Progress nominates former Governor Montague, saying:

"Marshall is dead, but Montague lives. Give unto his keeping the sacred trust and no blush will ever come to the cheek Goany American, as his record is read and critically examined. Young in vegors sich in examined.

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taught that Barbara Frietchie did wave the American fing defiantly at General Jackson, and that he commanded protection for her. Many a school child recites Whittiee's fanciful poem about this mythical occurrence. Why should a falsehood be perpetuated?

| Many and that he commanded protection for her. Many a should like to give the safe to play on the brown that is to say, unless the Georgians are really looking for trouble. So far as we are able to judge, there was no overwhelming "demand" | Shall pooder and we should like to the product of the subject upon which the child mind the subject upon

The President could find some good

The Orange Observer says:

"Whiskey applied externally has a limbering-up effect," seys the Louisville Courier-Journal. Not so much as the internal application, rou will never get them to rub with it in Orange. They might use the bottle for that purpose.

est issue of the Staunton paper: Fair woman in these days of grace Seems prone to follow style, Her hat trim flaps around her face Too low to see her smile.

It matters not if she be fair Or homely and had size, She ties a ribbon round her hair Too tight to shut her eyes.

from office. The Lexington News tells fourfold position of detective, prose cutor, witness and trial judge." That's what we call a many-sided Mayor,

this comment on Justice Lurton's ad-

dress at Hot Springs:

"Justice Lurton's speech at the Virginia Bar Association fell on grateful ears in this part of the world. The Supreme Court of the United States has been the bulwark of Nationalism in contradistinction to the Federal idea. The majority of that court in the past forty-five years seem to always forget that it is as much their sworn duty to support the United States Constitution in what it inhibits or expressly reserves to the States, as it is to uphold what is constitutionally allowed. That the Federal Government is one of limited powers never seems to have gotten through the noddle of Mr. Roosevelt and his lik, even in his most serious moments. It is surely time a halt were called in this tendency."

Justice Lurton's attitude has met

on foot "to promote the bacon industry of Arkansas." Evidently Jeffries Davis didn't "bring the bacon home."

Ninth.

e Republicans of Tennessee have it in their power," says the Knoxville Journal and Tribune, "it is their opportunity to lead off in a movement to raise politics to a higher planewill they do it?" 'No; they will not.

George Fred Williams will make he principal speech at the dedication of four bronze tablets that are to be added to the Altgeld Monument in Chicago on Sunday, September 4 George Fred is one of the finest fellows in the world. He had a bright political future at one time; but like a great many other impressionable youngsters, he took the tide at the

In Europe several "hotel schools" have been opened. The business of conducting hotels and serving in them is to be taught at these institutions. The subjects taught are: "arithmetic from the hotel keeper's standpoint" "geography, general information, customs and manners, hygiene, athletics, dancing, political economy, heating, tourists." while other things will be learned at slaughter-houses and ice cream factories. The only thing lacking in the curriculum is a course in

Speaking of Bulkeley, the country will be interested to know, possibly, that he came very near being killed in a railroad wreck the other day. He probably did not so interpret it; but the wreck was, in fact, a warning to him to get out of the race for the Senate before something terrible happens to him. He has money enough now to leave Connecticut, and it would be really more comfortable for him to live in Texas than to have the steam roller run over him in Connecticut. Down in Texas, he could keep company with Cone Johnson, if Cone would let him, and if he should not like Cone he could flock with Poindexter. What he ought to do, really, is to get away from Connecticut while it is yet day,

## Daily Queries and Answers

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ply to Mexico in the matter of parceis. The charge is 16 cents. Foreign rate for the same would be 12 cents.

Carnegic's Foundation Units.

-Kindly enlighten me as to what is meant by the Carregic Foundation method of counting by units in grading college and school work.

In explanation of this matter, the fourth annual report of the president and treasurer of the foundation says;
A unit represents a year's study in any subject in a secondary school, constituting approximately a cuarter of a full year's work. (This is the statement proposed by 'e National Conference Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the officers of the foundation.) It is designed (the statement continues) to afford a standard of measurement for the work done in secondary schools. It takes the four-year high school course as a bask and assumes that the length of the school year is from thirty-six to forty weeks, that a period is from forty to sixty minutes in length, and that

"Septimus" and Mexican Customs.

1. What are the meanings of Mohocks, Zibeline, Pelion and Zirt? These words appear in Locke's novel, "Septimus," but they are not listed in Webster.

2. Is confectionary sent from the United States to Mexico (not in commercial quantities, but just a pound by mail), subject to a duty? And what is the postage on a pound of candy from the United States to Mexico (not in commercial quantities, but just a pound what is the postage on a pound of candy from the United States to Mexico (andy from the United States to Mexico).

1. "Mohocks" is an old London term of this unit is simply to recognize a well-ordered high school of the course, and the property of the course, A large per cent. of the

for that purpose.

And this from a dry town!

The local pride of the Orange Observer is evident, when it says:

The Baltimore Sun seys "kind tarts are more than coronets and pympkin pe than Norman blood!" Go way white man, you haven't feasted until you smack your molars on the real old-fashion "Virgin'y ash cake," and the buttermilk from the spring house.

We see this in the Orange light, too.

"Vance" in the Staunton Daily Leader is a prominent candidate for the newspaper anthology, along with the Clintwood Bard and Miss Peterson, of Clintwood Bard and Miss P

## PLEDGED HIMSELF TO A LIFE OF CELIBACY

Duke of Roxburghe fell violently in low with Christine, and he not only smiled upon his suite but ahe not not smiled upon his suite but ahe not not smiled upon his suite but and he not not smiled upon his suite but and the house hother looking upon the match with approval.

The search of the medity Princes Charlotte, which was a formal demand on the part of George III of England for the hand of the homely Princes Charlotte, which was of course, extracted the state of the search of the McKlenburg-Strollte farmation of the subpulstion, made by the British government, that no member of the McKlenburg-Strollte farmation of the subpulstion, made by the British government, that no member of the McKlenburg-Strollte farmation of the subpulstion of the part of deared the home of the part of the McKlenburg-Strollte farmation of the subpulstion of the July delay the home of the part of the McKlenburg-Strollte farmation of the subpulstion of the part o

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Can anybody tell why the sort
drikes places in Chattanooga were
closed at the recent election in that
town? We have asked the Times for
information, but it refuses to incriminate itself and its bibulous constituents.

The williamsburg Virginia Gazette
speaks highly of Judge Wickham:
The defeated candidate has nothing
to be admanded to the support of the suppor